

DOTHAN, ALABAMA, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 11TH, 1909.

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## COMER WILL

## SEE TAFT

WILL ASK PARDON  
FOR W. S. HARLANPresident Taft Expected To Make  
Decision On Question Within  
A Few Days.

Washington, D. C. June 19.—Governor Comer arrived here today to confer with President Taft regarding a pardon for W. S. Harlan, of Lockhart, Covington county, convicted in the United States Court on a peonage charge.

It will be remembered that the case was reviewed by Attorney General Wickersham and was sent to the White House with the recommendation that the verdict should stand. The Alabama and Florida Senators as well as other prominent men, have interested themselves in the matter.

Those who have been working in behalf of Mr. Harlan claim that he is the victim of a peculiar chain of circumstances and they hope, they declare, to convince President Taft of that fact and secure executive clemency.

All that can be said about the matter just now is that it stands as it did ten days ago. President Taft is expected within the course of a few days to decide whether or not the sentence of the court shall be carried out. The friends of Harlan are quite hopeful today, although the President has not stated positively what his action will be.

Ex-Congressman Jesse Stallings, attorney for Harlan, is also here again working hard on the case.—Alfred J. Stofer to Montgomery Advertiser.

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## EDWARD EVERETTE

## HALE DEAD

EXPIRES AT HOME

IN ROXBURY.

Boston Shocked By Death of Rev.  
Hale.—Few Knew of  
His Illness.

Boston, June 10.—The Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the United States Senate, died at his home in Roxbury today.

News of the death of Dr. Hale shocked Boston to an unusual degree, because comparatively few knew that he was ill. A week ago he was present at a celebration in honor of the 90th birthday of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, his contemporary in many of the reform movements with which both have been identified for more than fifty years. To his family it had been apparent for some time that Dr. Hale's health was failing. A few days ago heart weakness was noticed and his condition became alarming. His great age, 87 years, mitigated against him.

Yesterday, however, he was up and about his apartment. In fact he had not been confined to his bed at any stage of his illness.

He retired at his usual time last night but his physician had noted evidences that led him to warn the immediate members of the family that the end was not far off. As the night passed Dr. Hale became weaker till the end came about 3 o'clock this morning.

Grouped about Dr. Hale's bed side when he died were Mrs. Hale, his wife; Philip L. Hale, his son; Ellen, his daughter, and the family physician.

Dr. Hale was born in this city in April, 1822, and by training, education and tradition he represented throughout the 87 years of his life the spirit of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He was graduated from Harvard in 1839. He was actively connected with the Boston Advertiser many years ago, and his first charge as a clergyman was a church in Worcester. He was a prolific writer and had for years been allied with the principal philanthropic movements of the city state and nation.

Mrs. T. D. Sale returned last night from Dawson, where she has been attending the Philathea convention.



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## MINUTES COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT

## APRIL TERM, 1909.

The Court of County Commissioners met in regular session, this April 5th 1909. Present His Honor George Leslie presiding, A. Brown, A. Murphy, T. P. McGriff and J. W. Parish.

On motion the road advocated by Jeff Robins, Isaac Kirkland & als, is hereby ordered to stand provided that the said Robins and Kirkland, et als, shall maintain and keep up said road without any cost to the county.

On motion, it is ordered that Ed Clemons be and he is hereby appointed as one of the apportioners for Beat 10 in the place of Wm Bruner.

On motion it is ordered that Mrs. C. Shepard's pension be increased to \$5 per month.

On motion it is ordered that Mrs. C. Hudson's pension be increased to \$8 per month.

On motion it is ordered that the road petitioned for by Barber et als, be granted.

On motion it is ordered that part of Section 13, township 2, range 2, now embraced in Beat 14 be added to Beat 12.

On motion it is ordered that J. S. Earnest's pension be raised \$1 per month.

On motion J. E. Hall, Reuben paid:

Mary J. Jordan For Support for April	416	4 00
M. S. & J. Hays, For Support for April	417	8 00
E. E. Hudson, For support for April	418	6 00
Jno. Barefield, For support for April	419	2 50
Martha and G. A. Harris, Support for April	420	6 00
Collins Jackson, For support for April	421	4 00
Sam Suggs, For support for March	422	5 00
F. Powell, For support for April	423	6 00
Sarena Bass, For support for April	424	4 00
R. J. Dunlap, For support for April	425	4 00
Joseph Powell, For support for April	426	3 00
Susan Smith, For support for April	427	5 00
Jane Janis, For support for April	428	9 00
J. S. Earnest For support for Feb., Mar. and Apr.	429	5 00
J. H. Woodall, For support for Apr.	430	5 00
Betsy Parish, For support for April	431	4 00
R. M. Jackson, For support for April	432	2 00
E. E. Hudson, For support for April	433	3 00
B. B. Barber, For support for April	434	5 00
Julia Ducker, For support for Apr	435	5 00
C. Shepherd, For support for Apr	436	3 00
Elizabeth Carr, For support for April	437	4 00
Sarah A. Davis, For support for April	438	20 00
T. W. Butler, For Janitor for C. H. and Jail	439	2 00
L. A. Oppert, For Winding Clock	440	16 00
Bryan Printing Co., For Stationery for Dr. Phillips	441	69 79
W. M. Louis, For Repairing Roof	442	2 68
H. C. Lawson, For Lumber	443	6 00
C. C. Windham, For S. B. and Mile Post	444	10 10
G. W. Gray, For work on bridge	445	21 90
Ed Harrison, For work on bridge	446	84 40
W. M. Olive, For work on bridge	447	24 75
C. P. Green Forwork on bridge (lbr)	448	14 50
W. R. Collins, for work on Hill	449	119 24
I. N. Singletary For work on bridge	450	38 85
J. I. Webb, For work on bridge	451	8 50
D. A. Snell, For work on bridge (lbr.)	452	9 42
S. F. Chandler, For work on bridge	453	12 00
J. R. Stringfellow, For work on bridge	454	55 02
B. H. Whiddon, For work on bridge	455	65 00
L. R. Maddox, For work on Hill	456	38 20
S. Patterson, For work on Hill	457	7 32
J. T. Lane, For work on bridge	458	2 00
H. T. Trawick, For work on bridge	459	4 25
D. P. Burkett, For work on bridge	460	92 27
Dr. W. J. Blackshear, For Ser. as Health Of. to Apr.	461	15 48
Joe Meadows, For work on bridge	462	34 98
B. F. W. Davis, For work on bridge (lbr.)	463	72 00
First Nat. B. Columbia, For work on bridge	464	12 50
Saecher & Farrier, For work on bridge	465	25 40
V. H. Brown, For work on bridge	466	87 00
E. F. Tuttle, For Burial Exp. of D. P. Smith	467	21 45
E. R. Porter Co., For Hdw. for Co.	468	45 28
T. W. Butler, For Burial Exp. of unknown man	469	29 17
Morgan Meyers, For Lumber	470	33 00
A. W. Linsby, For W. and L. for C. H. and Jail	471	

Dr. J. L. Ellis, For Post Mortem	465	22 00
People Printing, For 1000 Envelopes	466	4 50
Wise & Singleton, For Stationery Dr. Phillips	474	5 50
Dothan Eagle, For Blanks	474	5 50
T. P. McGriff, For 18 days Ser. and Mileage	468	50 10
W. J. Parish, for 17 days Ser. and Mileage	469	53 55
A. Brown 14 1-2 days Ser. and Mileage	470	45 00
M. Murphy, For 11 days Ser. and Mileage	471	33 70
Geo. Leslie, For 4 days Ser. and Mileage	476	12 00
W. M. Olive, For Bridge Work	477	69 88
W. A. Brown, For Ex. off. Ser. 1st Qr. 1909	478	100 00
Montgomery Adv., For Bid on Wiring C. H.	479	2 30
Roberts & Sons, For Act. on file	480	69 24
Marshall & Bruce, For Act on file	481	66 10
J. C. Be : For Inque : s Miller	482	22 30
C. G. Branda, For v. at Jail	483	3 36
Walton Fur. Co., For Coffin for unknown man	484	15 00
I. McCarty, For Ser. to April 18th, 1909	485	250 00
W. J. Bachus, For Inquest unknown man	486	14 10
Dothan Guards-Lon. Appra. for 1st Qr	488	75 00
D. W. Martin, For bridge work	490	44 82

On Motion, it is ordered and adjudged that this Court be adjourned to reassemble on the 23rd day of April, 1909.

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DOTHAN - - ALABAMA

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Friday, June 11, 1909.  
The Prattville Progress says: "Ally Elliot stills were destroyed in Alabama during the month of May." (Good time to do away with them. Who wants to drink liquor, hot as it is?)

We feel mighty good over the fact that the city health officials are going around to look into the condition of the premises. This ought to be done now, while the summer is young, and health is good.

Hector D. Lane, Reuben F. Kolb and J. B. Ward make up the trio seeking place of state commissioner of agriculture. Every man is fitted in a special way for the work of the office.—Montgomery Journal. As for Mr. Lane, we know nothing of him personally, but feel that it would be a walk-over as between the other two, if Capt. Kolb has had time to teach the farmers of the other portions of the state how to make money raising canteoupes as he did the wire-grass section last year. This end of the state is counted John B. Ward's, even had the canteoupe raising episode never happened, but since it has, the farmers and other business men will find no trouble deciding between them.

**ONE RETIRED.**

It strikes us that hotel and restaurant waiters in the United States are the slowest people to retire from business of any class on earth. When a steel manufacturer, a railroad magnate, and other bloated bondholders rich editors, and such get all they want, they some times quit the game, and the country gets rid of them for several years, while they tour the world, and help make other hotel waiters richer. But with all this, we still claim that you don't often hear of the waiters retiring. Now comes a story from New York, don't know how true it is, that a waiter has retired after having but \$200,000 during a 30-year term as waiter. His salary was just \$30 and it seems that the Astors, with whom he worked, never thought of promoting him. He just had to earn that money some how—on his man. There are many who will wonder how the lucky dog ever got on the hotel payroll at all, for there's a general idea that the big hotels actually employ no waiters, but sell the privilege.

Which goes to show how strange it is that this man retired. He, a resident of New York, too, where money abounds, and a quitter after playing with guest for thirty years.

It is to be hoped that the practice of retiring hotel waiters will not be spread. We don't want to have to help the poorer ones accumulate a sufficient competency for retirement. Better keep the ones in the job who don't really need so much money.

**RIGID SANITARY INSPECTION**

This city health officers are making a rigid sanitary inspection over the city. If they have not called on you they will get so you in a very short while. If there is anything unsanitary about your place clean it up. The officer will find it, point it out, tell you what to do by the time he re-

turns and if it has not been attended to you will have to explain to the mayor all about the delay and then be fined anyway. So look around by the kitchen window, the lot and the closets, and have everything in order when he calls.

This is a good move on the part of the authorities. The hot weather is here and it will be hotter later. The time is coming when malaria and chills beset mankind in this latitude and by keeping everything in a perfect sanitary condition we can do much to prevent sickness and probably avert an epidemic.

While you are looking around pour out all the old water standing around in cans, buckets, tubs and barrels. Mosquitoes breed there and they are the worst germ carrying proposition that we have to contend with. You know from experience that they are not pleasant company day or night, so destroy every breeding place that you can find.

If you do not heed this warning the health officer will make it more impressive when he sees you, and the mayor will add some more emphasis to it.

There is no better place to find out what kind of a man you are than on a crowded train. The picnic train yesterday was crowded. Women and children were stand-

ing in the aisle, some of the women carrying babies in their arms. There were some men on the train occupying seats within two feet or less of the standing ladies. And there they sat without courtesy or gentlemanly principles enough to get up and give the ladies their seats. And the ladies just had to stand. We are told that they were not Dothan men, we are glad to hear it, but regret to hear of any man displaying such selfish and ungallant traits.

**MINSTREL POSTPONED**

The Dothan Athletic Club's minstrel, which was booked for tonight has been postponed until Friday night of next week, June 18th. Most of the boys went to the picnic yesterday and were unable to practice as much as they wanted to before putting the show on again. The public is also a little fatigued on account of the strenuous week, so it was advisable to wait until next week.

The boys will work hard from now until the 18th, getting up new songs and sketches and will give a better show than they did before. Remember the date, June 18th.

I have for sale, LaDell Saw Mill, 30 and 35 h. p. engine and boiler, 1 and a half miles from town; 3-yoke ox team and cart; 1 pair big mules, dray and wag-

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- Mutton Roast
- Mutton Roast
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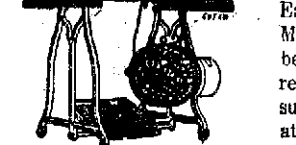
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### AFRICAN GOSS WORDS.

From the St. Louis Post Dispatch  
The linguist who has furnished Mr. Roosevelt with a list of Nandi goss words for use while traversing the country of that numerous tribe easily ranks with the most thoughtful of those who have speeded the parting murmur.  
In this list are the following shorts and uglier  
"Am-in Hlat!" May thunder eat them  
"Am-in chearum!" Mayest thou die of smallpox!  
"Am-in ent!" Mayest thou die of fever!  
"Am-in motony!" Mayest thou be eaten by vultures!  
"Imeiel!" Mayest thou get no oxen or rind!  
"Jaagit!" Become thin  
"Pet-in koniget!" Mayest thou lose all honor!  
"Ip-in goris!" may the cold seize thee!  
"Iye-mkong!" May thine eye be broken!  
"Ipanau!" Mayest thou become poor!  
"Par-in Avia!" May God kill thee!  
"Ip et!" Be lost!  
"Perper ita!" Become a fool!  
"Ipet," we imagine, will be the colonel's favorite. It is brief and explosive like "har." "Perper ita" is somewhat in his line but the suggestion that the object of wrath is not already a fool (probably was not born one) disqualifies it utterly. "Pet in koniget" ought to be a good wither or on occasion, like "malefacto of great wealth," but it is too easy to imagine him using "Iye-mkong," which is scarcely plausible, while "Am-in Hlat" is a plain nature fake with which he certainly will have nothing to do.  
As a whole they are poor but at that they are better than those famous expletives from his English lexicon by which the wondering native or wild creature would not have the least idea whether he, she or it were being commended or cursed.

### COMMERCIAL CLUB

#### MEETING

The Commercial Club held their regular meeting last night. The attendance was not very large but those present were full of enthusiasm.  
The Club completed arrangements for the entertainment of the Press Association and everything will be in readiness when the editors arrive.  
The officers of the Club made their reports, which were very flattering. They showed that a

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whole lot had been accomplished for the good of the town the past month and the members present congratulated the officers and themselves on the showing made.

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H. M. Kneecy, Secty.

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#### E. of P.

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R. A. M.

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P. M. Carlisle, H. P.  
DOTHAN LODGE No. 122.

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#### K. T.

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W. T. Hall, Recorder.

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W. S. Harris, Secty.

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